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PERKINS, NOT "PERKY"

The Couries Journal, in commenting upon the declaration of the Hon. Mr. Tensors of Kansas, chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs, that Speaker REED is impartial and courteous, says: "PEREY has evidently not read the reports of the House proceedings, or else has been away on a leave of absence." We cannot group this. PERKY has not read the Record, or else has been absent! He might have been absent and have been guilty also of the crime of rouding the Record And, really, the only excuse he could have for suborising REED would be a continuation of absence from the House.

and ignorance of its proceedings. But what we intended to complain of in the Courier Journal's Item was the designation of PERKINS as PERKY. PERKINS is a dignified gentleman, and a good one, too, even if he does admire RRED, and it seems therefore an unseemly thing to call him PERKY. He is prejudiced and often unfair, but even in his most violent demonstrations of prejudice and when he is unfair superlatively, he is dignified: a serious expression is always upon his smooth face; his tongue is always careful to be courteous, and he never does an act or looks a look, or speaks a word that justifies anyone in refearing to him as PERKY. We insist that Judge PER-KINS shall be called by his full name.

BAPTIST UNIVERSITY.

- The Baptists of the United States are creaming of a great University, to be established by Jone D. Rockn-FELLER, president of the Standard Oll Trust Company, and there are indications in the "signs of the times" that this Baptist dream will be realized and Lecome a magnificent fact.

"Two years ago," says the New York Tribune, 'Dr. MACARTHUR, In an alcress before the Manhattan Social Union, urged the Baptist denomination to take the step, which, it is said, is now nder consideration."

The doctor's idea was a University into which no one should be matricu lated who had not been graduated abready from some reputable college.

And the Doctor was of the optnion that the proposed University should be located at New York, but this opinion has been antagonized heartfly by many influential members of the church who believe that the University should be located at this city. There are also members of the church who believe that Chicago should have the "great

"Mr. ROCKEVELLER, It is said," says the Tribune, "agrees with Dr. MacAn THUR, that New York is the proper place." As Mr. ROCKEPELLER is exscheme, he can locate the school where be pleases; but Mr. ROCKEPERLER is a man of good sense. He has been lucky, it is true; but most of his good fortune has been the result of his great abilities applied to business affairs; and it is concluded, therefore, that he is not of the opinion that the University should be located at New York, and that he knows that it should be located at Washington.

MODES OF TAXATION.

operation, the most unjust and the least productive. Other taxes, whether direct or in the form of excise, take from the citizen precisely the percentage or the amount named in the law and no more, and the whole sum selfected goes into the public treasury. But not so with tariff taxes, whatever the rate of duty-whether imposed for revenue only or, as the rule now, is forthe purpose of excluding the foreign article in order to give a monopoly of the production to a class of chizens. In either case the effect is to raise the price and to give the benefit of the enhanced price to the home producers. It may be that the home grown or manufactured article can be sold at a profit without the aid of this enhanced price, but the amount of the tax which the Government exacts of the foreigners will, pevertheless, be demanded by the home producer as well. Or it may be, and it of the eye of suspicton. Is generally alleged to be the case, that and sold at the natural price and without the aid of the bounty furnished by the tax on the foreign competitor. In such case the consumer of the domestic article must pay to the home producer the same rate of tax that he pays to the Government on the foreign article. Experience has shown that of late years, under our system of "protection," the people are constrained to buy five to few times as much of the protected articles from the home producer as from the foreigner, whose importations are checked by the tax, and hence it follows that we pay fixe to ten times as much tax to the domestic manufacturer or producer as we pay to the Goverument. We pay these encounts taxes or bountles upon most of the percesaries of life, upon clothing, upon the steerils of husbandry, upon machinery, upon sugar and upon a thousand other articles, and altogether the people of the United States, Instead of paying a tariff tax of \$500,000,000, more or less, which goes into the Treasmry, are paying also from year to year five to seven times that amount to the

THE DAILY CRITIC ment. The taciff system is bed enough managing the mail service for the glory at best and it should never exceed the of Gon when that does conflict with the lowest revenue limit. This is all the Interests of President HARRISON. Constitution anthorizes-that is to say, a rate of duties laid solely for revenue -and experience has shown that that limit is within the average of 20 per cent, of valorem. Higher rates, by exchaling fereign competition, ent off the revenue and give a monopoly to the home producer at the expense of the

ALGER'S BIG BID.

At the late reasion of the G. A. R. in Beston, General RULLER and Major. McKranky differed as to whether the veterans stealness to be publ for their army services in gold, greenbacks or grantitude. But General Alsonit, the outg-ing Guand Commander, and his own and Mrs. Louxs's candidate for rest Republican nomination for Presideat, got right down to business and executed that the subject of pensions. as all are a ware, has been the all absorbing one of the year." The General frankly expressed his regret that the "Service bill," which would have rendered the Treasury liable for an amount that, taken with the regular expenditures of the Government, would have exceeded its revenues, did not pass. But he informed his hearers that under existing laws, \$150,0.0,000 is anaually paid in pensions, and asserted that large as this sum is, it is a great gratification to know that it is distributed among our own people. The General also informed his hearers that he had the authority of the Commissioner of Pensions for the statement that under the new disability law, passed less than two months ago, more than three hundred thousand applications have been made and they continue to come in at the encouraging rate of ten thousand a day. To correct any possibly existing misapprehension of the provisions of the law that might prevent the increase of this rate per day, General ALORN succinctly explained that no matter what the financial condition of an ex-soldier-who had served at least ninety days-might be, "if he be physically disabled from performing manual labor, he is entitled to a penslop, the conditions being: First, physical disability, not necessarily contracted in the service, and second, that proof of such disability may be made upon certificate from his physician, and without the testimony of his former comrader. "Should any member of this encampment to day receive a permanent ir jury, 'not the result of his own victous hables,' he would be entled to a pen-And then he generously adn enished his hearers to "be just to our

law makers, even though they have not given us all we asked? Now, if Asonn doesn't get the support of the G. A. R. for President in 52 it is an ungrateful body.

UNHURT HURT. A good many uncomplimentary things

have been said of Mr. Huny, president of the Washington and Georgetown Street Railway Company. He has been described as an impolite person, who cares nothing for public criticism-as a 'public be d-d kind of man." This description of Mr. HUNT does him inyesterday, will agree. In that interview he proved himself to be a courteous gentleman, and at the same time a very shrewd and politic man. He is willing to do all that he can in accommodation pected to contribute \$20,000,000 to the of the public; but, as intimated by him, he cannot make the public polite; he cannot make the tobacco chewer and smoker a pleasant companion in his cars of the iady who don't like tobacco smoke and cannot endure tobacco guids; he cannot bathe dirty people before permitting them to board his cars. and he cannot do many other things. And many things that he might do and Intends to do he cannot do as promptly as impatient complainers believe he should do them. In fact, President HURT's lot is not a happy one. He is Of all modes of taxation a tariff tax beset on all sides by many difficulties, on merchandise imported from foreign and the wonder is that he has succeeded countries is the most oppressive in its in doing as much as he has done for the accommodation of the public. Certainly, he has proved himself to be a very able man for the position he occuples; and, what is more, there can be no doubt that injustice has been done to him by those who have reported him to be anything else than a very courteous gentleman, possessed of remarkable ability in the performance of the trying duty of listening to both just and unjust complaints with patience.

WANAMAKER, THE BUINER.

Colonel WILLIAM S. HENDERSON was a postoffice inspector formerlyone of those nosing fellows who go about the country from postoffice to postoffice discovering things, when it is politic, or rather politics, to do so, but blind as bats to every shortcoming in a good partisan manager who has been sharp enough to keep out of the range

Colonel HENDERSON is and has been the domestic article cannot be produced for a long time a Republican distinguished or otherwise. He lives at Bultimore, and was a candidate for the postmastership of that city; but Mr. Wanamakes, with a bymn and a prayer, put the gentle HENDERSON aside, because a suspicion had been born in his boly mind that Hendelson was a Louislana Lottery man-that he was to fact, the Eastern agent of that concern, and that, as such, he was a had man from away back-that he was a man of deep, dark, dampable designs upon the country. And then he proceeded to follow HENDERSON-to spy upon him: and, as a result, the discovery has been made that the lottery company has been mailing matter in this city and Baltimore, and that consequently, Hasnauson is lost to grace, and has no right to even

hope to he saved--to e'er become an augul With a bury within his band, And sing a song of sixpaton

With the rest of Wavay's tand. This discovery, made by Mr. Wasta-MARKER in a plous way, has made the high spirited Hustonious furious-has aroused his not sightness soul into afamanufacturers. Daxox H. Liewes, an ful Republican wrath, and he has an able Senator from Alabama forty years | nonneed himself accordingly as on the ago, estimated that the people in this | warpath panting for revenge. Indeed, way pay about seven times as much to he is now yearning every moment for H. K. Chara, North Carolina. D. Rogers the manufacturers as to the Govern the scalp of the truly good man who is

"It appears," Colonel Hazmenson

to been light my character." And he selds, significantly "He'd better take cave!" Hat hat Mark that, and keep a sharp lookout for dreadful results. There is blood on the face of the moon We know there Is, for the supremely indignant Hannesson proceeds to say threateningly: "I am prepared to roin Mr. WANAMARER and drive him out of the President's Cabinet." Ho! Iro! Come again, Henneuson; come again. Teil us, and tell us suddenly, what has Mr. Waxasaann done? Why, "he has ruined the character of a lady and gentleman in his Department," repiles the frate HENDERSON, and then branches off into the irrelevent declaration: "My character is as good as his." Well, admitting this, what, may we ask the trate HENLERSON, has that feet to do with the lady and gentleman of the Postoffice Department who have been refined by WANAMAKER? Come, come, HENDER sor, coel down and tell us how did WANAMARER ruin this lady and gentle man? Why dld he rulu them? When did he ruin them? Did he ruin them both at the same time? How many times, to the best of your knowledge and apparently accurate belief, did he ruln them? And what has become of them? And Is WANAMAKER SOTTY And Is it likely that the roin thus wrought can be repaired?

Brother WANAMARER, while pausing for Colonel HENDERSON's replies, let us pray a little.

OF MR. ROCKEFELLER, who, it is said, will contribute \$20,000,000 to a Baptist University, the New York Tribune says: For many years Mr. ROCKEPELLER has been a generous friend of educational institutions. Not long ago he sent \$100,000 to the Amerlean Baptist Educational Society, Of this amount \$80,900 was distributed among thirteen colleges and academies on condition that a specified sum should be raised by each institution. The \$80,900 brought in \$427,625 additional, which pleased Mr. ROCKEFELLER so much that he soon after handed the

sected arrival in that city of Colonel C. W. Young and wife of Washingt n. Mrs. Young is a paralytic and is being taken to New York in a wagon by her husband to secure medical treatment from specialists. It was found impossible to make the trip by rall, on account of Mrs. Youxo's condition, and s wagon was procured, in which are a bedroom and cook room. Colone, Young is a veteran of the Mexican war, and also of the war of the rebellion. He became impoverished before the fighting was over and has a claim of \$100,000 before Congress. He s over 72 years old. His wife was once a famous Southern beile.

THE PROPER OF Rockford, Ill., have determined that Schweinburgh, the justice, as every one who has read the man who claims to be the second interesting report of his late interview | Christ, must go. A public meeting has with a lady, published in THE CHITTE | been held and a committee appointed to arrange means to suppress the earthly Zion conducted under the auspices of Schwerkfurth. The claim of the followers of the second Christ that all their actions are pure and the Holy Ghost is responsible for all their children is the straw that has broken the camel's back of the endurance of the Rockfordites.

MR. J. F. STUART of Edinburg, Scotand, has proposed to the World's Fair Committee to reproduce at the fair the apartments of Many, Queen of Scots, in Holyroad palace, the house of SHAKESPEARE at Stratford-on-Avon, and the home of Burns. Mr. Stuant's idea is to open this exhibition with the reading of an original poem by a lineal descendant of Bunns, and readings by HENRY INVING, EDWIN BOOTH and LAWRENCE BARRETT.

Miss LEPTER, her family says, is not going to marry an English knight; Miss AGNES HUNTINGTON is not going to marry Lord Dudley, and Miss Curring of New York is going to marry s Belgium baron of an old and distinguished family.

MRS, LOGAN and Mrs. McKEE Were he two ladies who shared the honors at the G. A. R. celebration in Boston. Both were greeted with demonstrations of applause.

IT IS ESTIMATED that 390,000 cases of almon have been packed in Oregon this season.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropotetsu-Charles P. Johnson, St.
cuis, Mo.; C. J. Woodruff, Hartaville,
C.; Mrs. H. G. Turner, Miss Ordia
iruer, Georgia; H. Lechart, Philadelphia,
U. Camally, Atlants; W. C. Resser,
alveston, Texas; R. C. Beckett and wife,
F. Fox and wife, Miss Bessie Fox, West
out, Miss.

National-Thomas Councily and family, buboque, lows; C. E. Kreimer, O. J. Wangelin, J. Dornette, pr., Cincinnati; J. I. Huddleston, Forestin, Ga.; J. T. Strange, addsen, Ga.; E. C. Robinson, C. G. Ten-sti, Jackson, Ga.; H. G. Shimons, New York; Hon. S. M. Robertson, Louisiana, W. Williams, Baltimore, W. F. Hatcher, Rehmond, Va.

St. James - Asn. Morse, Stanton, Mich.; R. R. Volk, Treaton, N. J.; L. Van Stand-burg, St. Louis, J. E. Hill, North Carolina; W. P. Davie, D. P. Dear, Euterprise, Miss. Imperial—J. Thomas and wife, Allegheny, Pa : W. Vickers, England; E. F. Waddy, Jersey City.

Willord's-J. M. Roberts and wife, Pittle arg: Amos A. Thornton, New York: A. S. Yord, Maron, Gz.; Dr. F. Yarmell, St. ouls; John Cox, Brecalyu, N. Y. Riggs—F. J. Thorpe, Chicago: Leonard Overs, Publishiphia, A. Victoriu, Troy, N., M. Salisbury, California: James R. awrence, Macquette, Mick., Thornas Benet, Sab Francisco.

Normandis—David L. Larke, Plachmont, W. Yu.; Chilet Nedlinghaus, Chia. Nicl-inghaus, St. Louis, Mo. Atlanton Hanry W. Olivar, Pilishung, Pa.; Hen Blanchard, Mya. Blanchard, Hubchinson, Kanaas; Mulor B. B. Corwin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bohert Kleberg, Santa

o-F. McMullun, M. H. Hariton, Ebilit W. E. Davis, Chicago: Mrs. Nary France, Uniquebra, Obloc J. Bearly, Ir., Ashaville, N. C. G. W. Eline, United States Navy: B. H. Barring, New York: Bullett Mry ardiny, Doylestown, Pa.

AMUSEMENTS.

Cleveland's Minstrets. Another crowded house greeted the declares, "that WASAMAKER is trying Cleveland Minstrells at Lincoln Muster Hall ast night. The performance went more smoothly than on the previous night, and from the rise to the fall of the curtain the audience was kept in a state of pleasurable expectation. The first part is one of the best ever put on the stage—the jokes well rendered, with the additional advantage of being new, while the storing is of a high order of excellence. All the vocalists last night received a well deserved energy while the soprano solo of Signor Benedetto

as enthusiastically applauded. Barney Fagan has added new lausets his fame, as an author and arrange dancing sketches. "The Alpine untsiners" is one of the best incidental sketches, in which the dancers are provided with chiming alpenstocks. "Phantom Cuirasslers," anothe of Fagan's creations, was also well re-

But as the best is always reserved for last, so the audience kept m at of its applause for the Craggs, that won derful family of gymnasts. Little Victoria is the queen of the troupe. But very few knew she was a girl and a young one at that, and her marvelous feats eliefted loud and prolonged applause. Her size made her a favorite and she went through the performance with the case and grace of a veteran. It is a great show, and well deserves the title of the greatest minstrel troupe on the road.

Harris' Bijon Theatre, The Bijou will inaugurate the season of 1800 '91 on Monday, August 25, with James Rielly in "The Broommsker" as the opening attraction. During the summer the entire theatre has been completely renovated. Everything that liberality and taste could obtain and suggest has been done by the energetic manager, Mr. William H. Easton, New scepery and carpets have been added and the entire interior repainted and regilded. The vestibule has been made larger and the seats have been newly covered, while other improvements have been supplied to make the Bljou a strictly family resort of the most com-fortable character. The prices of ad-mission will remain the same as here-

During the coming season some o the best minstrel companies, comic operas, melo-dramas and society plays will be presented. Great care has been exercised in booking only well-known secretary of the society \$600,000 toward the million-dollar endowment fund for a college in Chicago, and since then has sent him another \$100,000 for the society's work. Brown University has also been remembered by him recently.

The New York papers note the expected arrival in that city of Colonel C.

Exercised in booking only well-known and first-class attractions, among which are: James Rielly, in "The Broommaker." Milton Nobles, Lillian Lewis, N. S. Wood, "A Hole in the Ground," "My Jack," from Madison Square Theatre: Louise Litta, Charles T. Ellis, Pete Baker, "Held by the Enemy," Agnes Herndon, M. A. Scanland, "Go Won, Go Mohawk," "The Private Secretary," "A Royal Pass," Private Secretary," "A Royal Pass,"
"Lights and Shadows," "Woman Acsinst Woman," "Fat Man's Club,"
"Siberia," "The Hustler," The Pay-master," "The Fakir," "After Dark,"
Nelson Specialty Company, Dion Boucl-cault's "Inchavogairy," Bubby Gaylor ilt's 'Inchavegoire,' Bobby Gaylor "The Irish Arab," 'One of the best," "The Blue and the Gray," "Lost in New York," Charles Erin Verner in "Shamus O'Brien," Hallen Verter to Shanton O Brice, Rules and Hart in "Later On," "A Perflora Voyage," "Among the Pinea," Hardle ned Von Leer, Deacon Brodler, "Wild Oats," "Fablo Romani," Daniel Boone, "Around the World in Eighty Days," "A Tin Soldier," Lizzie Evans and Patti Rosa

Kernan's Washington Theatre, Manager Kernan has secured an exellent attraction for next week in the 'Transcontinentals.' The company is one of unusual strength and merit and the vaudeville stage. Not an artist among them but what is at the head of the profession, and the combination is properly an all-star one. Leading the roster of artists is "Freddy," the child phenomenen, who sings in five lan-guages, leads the orchestra and dances with rare skill. Everybody knows Press Eidridge and John Willis and May Adams are sketchists of a high order of ability. Ward and Lynch, the most famous Irish team now perform-ing; Lenton Brothers, Dixon and Long, Ward and Vokes and Oaks and Boyd make up a combination that is sure to meet with crowded houses during the

In addition to the other attractions An addition to the other attractions Manager Kernan has secured the services of Billy Young, the well-known light-weight pugliist, who will appear at each performance in scientific exhibitions of sparring. Young is also open to meet anyone of his weight in a fourround contest for points, and a prize is offered to anyone he falls to beat in that number of rounds. Mike Raedy will be his opponent on Monday night.

On a Your of Inspection, Secretary Proctor left the city yester-day for Marblehead, Mass., where he will remain with his family until Monday when he will go on a tour of spection of the military posts along the Canadian frontier, with a view to their improvement and the selection of alter for additional posts.

Heard at the Minstrels Lust Night, End Man-What's a good thing for bolerat

Interiocutor-I don't know. End Man-The United States Navy. Interlocutor—What do you mean, sir? How do you make the United States Navy a good thing for cholers? End Man-It's a good thing for Cramps, ain't it?

Hints for Washington Bugdays, What is the attraction in Washington or Congress? Turn them out. The Porce bill is filled with nettles blet might form into bayonets. Pennsylvania's Congressmen are chiefly conspicuous when they come home on Sunday to rest.

Even Bon Cameron Balks, From the Litter Observer. Even that hide-bound, unscrupe partisan, Senator Don Cameron, can-not stomach the Force bill. He says: Whalever form it may assume, opposed to it on principle and in its de-tails." Next!

THE MODERN MARTYR

tranon as teacher leaves the house I jes alts down an' looks At yellow men an azure dogs in great hig picture backs; Puo atwaya fixed up probly, au my drosses. That I'd he most sure to spoil 'on if I went out on the street. My Ms he in society, an', though the weather's warm. I dame play out doors become

I think that pier folks children have an auful pilly time.
When I see them from the window—bow they run an jump an climb!
As they tear their clothes be frightful, an they never seem to care:
I wish that I was with them as I match their playing there. Sham playing there. But I'm Mosher's little indy, an' I know that she would storm. If I went out on the chievals, costs

> Hope -Philomia Johnson to Path.

PERSONAL.

John Howells, son of the novelist, is to become an architect. If he gets some Silas Lapham to give him a commission he will know what kind of a house to

The Rev. Dr. Harcourt of San Fran-

Simons are spending the summer at Stony Man, in the mountains, near Lurray, Va. They will return about the 15th of September.

The Italian Minister of Agriculture has just paid \$50,000 for the magnifi-cent English stallion Meliou, intended or the royal stables at Venaria.

ne Sultan's seal, in Arabic and Eng sh, provides in detail that the ex nestic or otherwise, is absolutely pro-

Mr. Stanley has found time and infaith, he thinks, is fast decreasing. time necessary for the compl a rallway from the seaboard of Mon-bassa to Uganda, in the interior.

picuic at Newport the other afternoon was a brilliant social event. There whom paid \$30 and invited ten friends Each subscriber furnished one dish for the feast. The guests, who numbered 200, went out to Mr. McAllister's farm on a special train. Dinner was first served and dancing followed in the open air on a platform arranged for the bout under the trees

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isco sale in a recent sermon that "Job ounts for the way Job worried over his Mrs. Frank A. Simons and the Misses

The Sultan of Zansibar has decreed hat there shall be no more slavery broughout his dominions. The de-ree, which has been placarded under

clination to talk about missionary pros-pects in Africa. He foresees trouble between the Protestants and Roman Catholics if the native converts be not kept well in hand, but he has no fear f Mohammedanism in the future. That also assigns five years as the space o

Ward McAllister's big subscription urpose. Some of the guests strolled

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erbial "chesinut" is not

more familiar than the tradesman's resonant cry of "last chance." It doesn't rhyme with "job," "slaughter" or "sweeping," but 'tis sung in the same meter and to most people is quite as wearlsome as the sharps and flats of "Annie Rooney." Then, why use it? Because it tells the story as nothing else will do. There are no two words in the English language quite so strong at this time. Next week fall trade will begin. The wheels will turn slowly at first, of course, but they'll turn just enough to let in early arrivals of new full goods, and they've got to have room. So "last chance" will have to be sung as a finale for summer low prices; if necessary we'll repeat the chorus. For this week we'll

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